THE ERRAND.

Now, in my mind, I see

Elender as thou, is she, With thy perfect grace

STOL TO

Knowing her value, she Has still no art, Opening her heart For the common eye To espy. of danceson

All knew, as well as we,
The secret troth
Binding us both—
Or they would surmiso
Prom her eyes.

Go thou, and, secretly, Though so dark, is white By her light.

Do me this courtesy.
Trave slient rose:
Nobedy knows
Box the rain comes down
In the town.

James H. Mörse, in Harper's for June.

A SLICE OF BREAD AND BUTTER.

"Dorothy Dorothy Waldo!" screamed Miss Lorinda Cross ("cross by dren-yes, and many of the grown-ups -of the neighborhood declared her). as she pounced upon the huge loaf of bread which sb had taken from the oven and put into the big stone crock only half an hour ago, just before she turned her straight-up-and-down back on the kitchen, to stalk to the garret after "fint idle hussy, Molly"—the meid-of-all-work — "who had been twice as long as she ought to have been making the beds there."

I said the huge loaf. I should have proportion of the newly-baked bread

"Dor-o-thy Wal-do-o-o!" again screamed Miss Cross, in an ascending scale, with an ominous tremolo on the last note. "Yes, aunt," replied a sweet, fresh

young voice; and a pretty young girl came in from the garden with a basket of cherry-red currants in her band. A tiny thing she was, with round, dimpled, rosy face, innocent child-like

blue-gray eyes, and fair hair, some short trusses of which had escaped from the braid into which they had been bound, and were making a delightful use of their freedom by curling in the most charming manner about the low frank brow and little pink-tipped ears. About "sweet sixteen," a stranger

would have pronounced her; but Dolly, as her youthful companions, much to the disgust of her aunt Lorinda, called ber, was older than that by a year and

An orphan at the age of twelve, she had been left to the care of the only relative she knew, her mother's elder sister-a woman hard in speech and manners, and anything but soft in This maiden lady soured irrevocably on her twenty-fourth birthday. which should have also been her wedding day; but at the very moment she was fastening the orange blossoms in her hair had come the news that her betrothed had eloped with the girl-friend she had chosen for her bridemaid. Lorinda tore the bridal wreath Heaven!-there's Abner Brown, and into fragments, and scattered it to the winds; never mentioned the false pair from that hour, banished forever all the and he is away so much, that when he womanly grace and tenderness she had is at home I feel as though - I mean, I ceer possessed (truth to tell, she had wouldn't like to hert his feelings." never possessed much), and became the hardest worker of her sex that ever worked upon a farm. In a man's boots, coat and hat, early and late, hot or cold, wet or dry, with set mouth, lowering brow and silent lips, she toiled side by side with her sturdy old father, until the day he was struck down by the pitiless sun, and died a few hours after-died just in time to be saved the pang of hearing that his youngest and favorite daughter was lying at the point of death, widowed and friendless, in a far-away city. Lorinda buried her father-if she wept for him, none saw her-pro- of his head, the better." moted a man who had been long in his employment to the position she used herself to occupy, and started for her sister's bedside. When she returned to Fernville again, she brought dear little, fair-haired, soft-eyed Dorothy with her, and some of her neighbors fancied that since that time she had been a shade less stern; but if she had been, it was so slight a shade that it was almost impossible to perceive it. so cruel?" said poor Dolly, bursting True, she did less out-of-door work, and devoted part of the time thus saved to teaching her niece to sew, and cook, and churn, and other like accomplishing which, owing to his frequent abments; but never were the lessons ac- sences and Miss Lorinda's watchful companied by an approving smile or care. Dolly and her tover had met but kindly word, much less a loving kiss. three or four times. "It's hard," said the young man, on the last of these oc-

woman's heart, she found the doors of you would but brave her anger, how dogs, the cats, the hens, the chickens, ment ! the horses, the cows, the caives, the

worked Molly!-she would have kissed bed. And if it had not been for that the ground the little feet trod upon. What wonder, then, that Dan Howcil, the young surveyor, who lived half phan asylum, and we would never have the choicest of everything produced on a mile away, in the old stone cottage, met." Adding, the sunshine coming the farm. The man who sells the best and whom she had known from the back again, "Don't you see how much of his produce, and lives on what is invery first day of her arrival in Fern- worse things could have been ?" wille (when he, then a tall, bright-faced

eves and that sweet wistful face) -what wonder, I say, that he "thought of her by day, and dreamed of her by

night?"

But to go back. Dorothy came smiling into the kitchen, her lips and cheeks as red as the currants she carried; but his face between her two tiny hands, the smile faded away when she met her gazed into his eyes with a wealth of nunt's irate gaze.

here in this hot room to dry to a chip?" ded Miss Cross; and then she added, emphatically, without waiting house until it is at least a day old?"

"A wig," snarled Miss Cross.
"--and the most beautiful blue eves,"

Dolly went on, "I ever saw in all my life. And he wasn't near the house. And he didn't ask for anything. Oh, do listen, aunt, while I tell you all about it. I was on my knees in the path,

addressed the letter, these lines: Miss Dorothy Waldo:

"Jamary 1, 1880." widest extent. enough there was a check-a check

was also addressed to her, but in a different, more elegant hand; and sure "And I got up softly, and ran into a thousand dollars, payable to the Aunt Lorinda. "A piece big enough for the breakfast of a whole family."

"And I buttered it"

"A slice! Great gaief!" interrupted a slip of paper which had kept it company were these words: "In payment for a slice—a very large slice." order of Miss Dorothy and butter." And that's all the young girl ever knew about it. For one moment she stood dazed with

joy and astonishment. The next she thought of Dan. Perhaps he had not ter for a week."

"And I ran out again, and into the through the deep snow? Sleigh-bells Farmer Beers coming back without the wood. She ran out into the kine. "Oh, do take me with you!" she age; and stopping suddenly before him, cried, to the great surprise of the honest old fellow. "I must see Dan—Mr. Howell, I mean. I must see him as soon as possible.'

"Jump right in, my dear," said the old man, "and I'll have you at the stone Away they went, the gray mare making excellent time-for her; and as they

"Dan! Dan!" she called, her clear young voice ringing on the cold air, and madly waved her crimson shawl. Dan turned, saw the bright flag and her sweet face below it, and came bounding over the snow in time to re

"You couldn't - no, not if you "Perhaps not," said Dolly, with a guessed forever," she said, half crying momentary twinkle in her eyes; and then she added, pleadingly, "But don't guess what brought me here this morning."

Whatever it was, Heaven bless it a thousand times!" said her lover.

Very possible, indeed," answered tained at least one womanly trait—a Dolly, slowly and deliberately. "Mr. slight tendency to exaggeration) "to Daniel Howell, will you marry me?" "Mr. Daniel Howell's" only reply

almost disappeared from view. "And has Miss Cross-" he began, when the pretty blushing face, all poetry you read. A prince! A likely dimpled with smiles, was again raised to his own.

"No, she has not," interrupted Dolopinion. But burglar or no burglar," ly. "She knows nothing about it. But she continued, it must be confessed with it's all right, Dan," carefully tucking some irrelevancy, "you shall never something with her dainty left hand marry a man who hasn't a dollar to Dan held the right—into the breast ever you marry without my consent, you come and see Aunt Lorinda as soon as make a liar of your mother in her you choose. You didn't know it, Dan dear, but you've got a thousand dollars."-Harper's Weekly,

So-Called Founder.

In the beginning of the disease remove the shoes, and rasp down the heels and edges around the hoof, so that the bearing of the animal's weight comes entirely on the sole and frog; then place the forefeet in a tub of warm water during half an hour, and repeat this three or four times daily during two days; thereafter apply hog's lard or some softening ointment to the feet daily. Leave the animal without shoes in a roomy box stall or comfortable shed, with plenty of bedding. To keep such an animal tied up in a stall with inclining or sloping floor is objectionable: he must have liberty to frequently change his position, which can

not be afforded in a single stall. As soon as the shoes have been removed and the feet pared as directed, the horse should be given a laxative dose of medicine; for which purpose dissolve from one to one and a half pounds of Glauber's salts in a quart of hot water, adding to the solution an ounce of ground ginger, and give the whole in one dose; then give every hour, during six hours, ten to fifteen drops of tincture of aconite; afterward during two or three days, give, morning, noon and evening, each time, four ounces of solution of acetate of ammonia, with an ounce of sweet spirit of niter, in a half pint of cold water. If, after three or four days, much pain and tenderness should remain, a fly blister may be applied round the coronet, to a space of three fingers' width. horse should be tied so as to prevent his interfering with the blister (by rubbing

it with his mouth), during six hours after the application of the blister. From the beginning he should be kept quiet, in a comfortable, well ventilated place, and be well blanketed to excite perspiration. The food, which should only be given in limited quantity. should be of a loosening nature, such as a mixture of steamed oats, bran and flaxseed meal, together with only very little hay, which should not be timothy. When the urgent symptoms have disappeared, the horse should be given liberty in the barnyard during time, when weather permits, and during summer be placed on pasture. National Live Stock Journal.

Keep and Utilize the Best.

If any one is entitled to the best it is the farmer. He should not only keep promise. Dan, you must remomber, I should have been the inmate of an ormals, but he ought to retain and use mals, but he ought to retain and use of his produce, and lives on what is inferior, is neither wise nor economical. It is said that the late Edwin Hammond, of Middlebury, Vt., the noted sheep-breeder, would let no man cull from his flock. His best sheep he never sold. If you get a good thing, keep it, get the good of it, improve it, multiply it, make it a part of home, part of life. A tree takes the deepest root in the richest. deepest soil. A man's life consists in what he uses and enjoys and takes up into himself. A man is worth what he spends and what he does, rather than what he locks up.-Christian at Work.

-If taken internally with their food, sulphur will almost invariably keep all kinds of animals free from lice. have made a practice for years past of giving a heaping tablespoonful once a week in the feed of each of our cows, and the same quantity to about every ten hens in our flock, and they have never been troubled with lice in them. It may be given in the same proportion as to size when required in the food of poultry, pigs and sheep. Sulphur is a mild cathartic when desired for this purpose, and in small doses seems to have a general beneficial effect on the animal system, something like salt,

"Hel" screamed her aunt, regarding her with a look of horror. "You gave it away then! And to a 'he'! A teamp, I've no doubt, who will come hack some night, rob the house, and marder us all."

"Her's a letter for you. They thought it might be important, at the office, and so, knowin' how keerful I be, and that I was comin' this way, they asked me to fetch it to you." And the old man tossed the letter over the hedge, into thosed the letter over the hedge, into thosed the transp; indeed he wasn't; but a hand-tramp; indeed he wasn't; but a hand
"Here's a letter for you. They thought though, of course, not of that nature.—

Exchange

—A Philadelphia servant girl who was washing windows spattered some tossed the letter over the hedge, into the girl's outstretched hands, and drove off.

"A letter for me!" said Dolly, in \$200,000.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Only manure in a soluble condition should be used on rapidly-growing plants like early vegetables. Even grass and all sowed crops will grow, much faster when the manure is well rotted. Fertilizers are never beneficial to any crop until they are de-

to grow to seed, it may not be necessary, but even then vegetables grown on land constantly in use are not so plow year after year. sandy loam. If sand largely predominates they will flourish if well manured. New ground or virgin soil is especially favorable for this crop. It is the com-mon practice to sow buckwheat on new

land for the first crop and then to plant sweet potatoes for the second. sweet potatoes for the second. An abundant crop is the general result. In a heavy loam the vines grow luxuriantly, but the tubers are generally small, rooty and of inferior quality. In clayey soil sweet potatoes will not thrive. -Planting in Orchards.-There is a general reluctance to give up the soil of the orchard entirely to the trees. While the orchard is young it is best to cultivate it thoroughly, and hoed crops, like potatoes, roots, etc., can be grown as a present pay for the trouble, but as the trees get older and shade the ground, nothing else but fruit should

time destroying insects. bones with a sharp knife. Mix togeth- full speed toward a stranger, as if they er with a little water one teaspoonful intended to run him down, of mustard, one of salt, one of powdered on arriving near, suddenly the meat four onions, two of them with a clove stuck in each, one carrot and a of distinction, they embrace and kiss small bunch of sweet herbs. A piece several times, also kissing their own ceive her in his arms as she jumped to four hours, according to thickness. refusal. In Turkey it is the custom to It is better to leave the cloth on until place the hands upon the breast, and the meat is quite cold. It is intended

to be eaten cold. wasted, said her innextore to a tive. "A pretty wife you'd be for a man who hasn't a dollar to call his own, it can't be possible you have come here with a spoon, stiff, with white flour; cover, and put in a warm place to rise to propose to me?" morning add a quarter of a cupful of milk, warmed by two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one-third of a teaspoon-ful of salt, one-third of a cupful of mobutter: mix with a spoon to a stiff bat-ter with Graham flour; beat well; butter a bread-pan, pour in the mixture, and hour in a moderate oven. When done. roll in a clean towel, with a blanket professors attempted to discover

outside, until cold. of the wash should be kept at abo the sheep can stand while the surplus wash drains back into the tub or vat. Two applications, ten days apart, will thoroughly rid a flock, not only of ticks, but of any other insects which may in-

" Sheep Rot." -For some time a great mortality has prevailed among sheep, and the de-struction reported is something appal-The malady is popularly by a very old Saxon name, "rot," and is in reality due to the presence in the liver and hepatic canals of numbers of the Distoma hepaticum, a trematode entozoon, as well as the Distoma lanceo- most pleasure is derived from a few lutum, also a member of the same order. These entozoa, from their resemblance to the fish called "flukes," have received the same name, and have a particular predilection for the billary glish had twenty-four religions and one apparatus, whose function they more or less destroy, and thus lead to the slow death of the sheep or other animals they may infest. After wet seasons, animals which have been pastured on tainted land are certain to suffer, from their having ingested with the herbage the ova of the Distoma. Pastures are tainted by "fluke" infested sheep, which pass the mature worms or their ova with the freees, and these lodge on or are washed into the ground. The worms, of course, die, and the ova with in them are liberated; and these, together with the free ova, appear to have not only a strong vital i to meteorological alternations, but also the good fortune to find a ready and acceptable intermediary host in the Limmeus minutus, a little mud snail common everywhere, and particularly on wet land. This snail becomes possessed of a number of ova in its interior, and during damp weather it crawls from its breeding-place in the ground up the stalks of grass and herbage, and is swallowed by the sheep or other herbivorous animals when they are grazing. Received at first into the stomach, the ova undergo partial devel-opment, and then find their way into the biliary canals. If their number is considerable, when they have attained their full growth they dilate and obstruct these canals the walls of which become considerably thickened. During their development the secretion of bile becomes gradually diminished, and that fluid is viscid, like mucus, and altered in color; at the same time the parenchyma of the liver becomes atrophied from the compression flukes" exercise upon it, and it may even become disorganized. Hence result ieterus, disturbance in nutrition,

anæmia, dropsy, and a general cachectic condition. Sheep are not the only victims which suffer from the Distoma, for during the present mortality hares, rabbits, deer and horses are said to have become infested, and died. The Distoma hepaticum has long been known to exist in the horse and ass, when they were allowed to pasture on unclean land during

wet seasons. Salt appears to be an excellent and well known prophylactic agent, and even a curative one when the disease has not made much progress. This beneficial action of sodium chloride has been known almost from time immemorial, and the freedom from "ro!" of sheep which have been pastured on salt marshes has been also recognized

—A newspaper proprietor once adver-tised for a solicitor, and when several young men called in answer thereto told -Of the many forms of salutation, the custom of shaking hands is the most common among civil nations. It unm to get out or he would kick them doubtedly comes from a remote barbarism, when two men meeting gave each other their weapon hands, as a security against treachery or sudden attack. On the European continent it is usual for men who are habitual friends to kiss out. Several left in disgust, not know go until his testimonials had been read. So he locked the door, put the key in his pocket and handed in his papers. one another, but this custom prevails "Ah," said the advertiser, "you'll do, I can see. I don't want testimonials; your style is enough for me." Commences with a cold, but its cure always commences with the use of Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This old, reliable, and well-known remely has stood the test of years, and wat never more popular than now.

down, and,

-The faculty at Baldwin University ever, the ministers received not was writing the letters. She was ar ministers of the place. Newburg Asylum for treatment. versity she fell in love with a classmate

ment is generally found to be in inverse ratio to the preparation. They are, for the most part, organized disappoint-"Thank God" when it is all over. The courses well cooked, and served with the proper accessories and These are now well understood, and Voltaire's pert sarcasm that the "Ensauce," is no longer true either of Eng-

water, has made its appearance in one of the most crowded portions of London. The sufferer is affected with hallucinations and lowered vitality. Though seldom fatal the disease reduces the sufferer to a shadow .- Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for June.

court, is a lineal descendant of him who sat at the gate of-now look out!-A-baze-you-ear-us.-Philadelphia Bulle tin. G. Hosephat! what a pun! And yet we have seen Mordecai-d jokes, as it were.—Norristown Herald. But if Ha-man persists in such puns send him to the gallows before every woman in the land becomes Es-ther-ical.—Boston

-A clergyman named Hoyle was so indiscreet as to register his name at a hotel in Omaha. Within half an hour no fewer that fourteen persons sent their eards to his room to ascertain if a flush royal couldn't beat four aces.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 31, 189 WHEAT—Red, No. 2. 1.42 @ 1.43 Spring, No. 2. 129 @ 1.21 CORN—No. 2 55 @ 565 OABS—Western Mixed 42 @ 44 PORK—Old Moss. 10.59 @ 11.69 PORK—Old Mess
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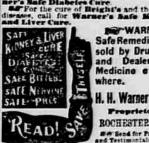
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WORLD'S DISPERSANT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Prop're, Bellie, S. L.

A deep-eyed girl Watching the whirl From her window-pane Of the rain. Do me a courtesy,
Thou artiess rose:
Nobedy knows
How the rain comes down
In the town.

the house, and cut a slice-"

" And I buttered it." You buttered it?" "Yes, aunt; I only took the butter that was left in the dish." "Half a pound! You go without but-ter for a week."

Dorothy, apparently undismayed by this threat, "for fear I might lose courput the bread in his hand, and said, 'I am so sorry for you!' and turned to run away, when he seized my hand, and kissed it" (Miss Lorinda Cross became rigid as marble), "and said, 'These are the first kind words I've heard since I cottage in a jiffy." came to this beastly country. Tell me your name, little one. Dorothy Wallo,' said L. 'Dorothy Waldo,' he repeated; I shall never forget it; and he Dan just leaving it. raised his hat and went away. Dear aunt, had you been in my place, would you not have done as I did?"

meals to strange men on the public highway? I let a foreigner who called my country 'a beastly country' kiss my hand? No, indeed; he never would have kissed my hand."

giving away bread by the loaf and but-ter by the pound" (Miss Cross had re-"Very possible,

Your head is turned by that trashy story-in shabby clothes, and nibbling crust! A disguised burglar, in my poinion. But burglar or no burglar call his own, with my consent, and if pocket of his overcoat.

gotten my mother's last commands." "Then don't be encouraging that Daniel Howell to meet you every tack and turn; and if you must have some one to walk home from church with you I can go and come myself, thank he has a thousand dollars in the bank.' "But, aunt, I've known Dan so long,

retorted the grim maiden. "Men have no feelings. "Men have no feelings. And as for knowing him a long time, I think you've known him quite long enough."

"That would be in his favor, certainly. But he hasn't, and never will have with that old father and mother depending upon him. A thousand dollars, indeed! Where would he get it? The sooner you forget Daniel Howell, and the sooner Daniel Howell puts you out

to receive a farewell bow from Daniel Howell as be turned from the door "He heard me," said Miss Cross.
"I'm glad he did; t'will save trouble."
"Oh, Aunt Lorinda, how can you be

into tears. A year and a half passed away, durrinda Cross remained a cold, stern woman. But Derothy, God bless her! was so sunny in disposition that the stern ways and dark face of her aunt when I know that the the stern ways and dark face of her aunt when I know that there is plenty of the control of the could not cloud her young life. And room and love and everything for you though shot out from that inflexible at the old stone cottage. Oh. Dolly, if

very geese, regarded her with adora-tion. The farm laborers blessed her pretty face whenever she came among in me to provoke it—but the promise pretty face whenever she came among in me to provoke it—but the p them; and as for Molly—poor, hard- my mother made for me on her

e (when he, then a tall, bright-faded of fifteen, passing her aunt's gate, seeing the sad-looking little girl her black dress, standing by it, significant way be years before I have 'the bond.'"

"I can wait, Dan. Yes"—with a in her black dress, standing by it, sillently offered her the prettiest white mischievous little laugh—"I can wait had ever seen—a rabbit he until I am as old as Aunt Lorinda."
coaxing Abner Brown for a "God forbid, love!" he said, catchhad been coaxing Abner Brown for a "God forbid, love!" he said, catchmonth past to sell him, and which now ing her in his arms and kissing her he parted with without another sweet lips. "And now good-by; I am tear-face) going away again to-morrow, to be gone I cannot tell you how long. Oh. ought Dolly, Heaven speed the time when a little wife shall be waiting with the old father and mother at the stone cottage

to welcome me home !" She raised herself on tiptoe, clasped tenderness in her own, and said, "Who "Did you cut this loaf and leave it knows? Good fortune may at this very moment be on its way to us."

And the very next day, January 3, 1880, as Dorothy, with a crimson shawl for an answer: "But of course you did. thrown over her head, was out in the So one che would have dared to do it.
And how dared you, knowing that I never allow bread to be cut in my house until it is at least a day old?"

garden scattering crumbs on the snow for the sparrows, she heard the jingle of sleigh-bells, and Farmer Beers came down the lane with a sied-load of wood. "I am very sorry, aunt," began olly; "but he looked so hungry?" as he reined up at the back gate. "Her' screamed her aunt, regard-"Here's a letter for you. They thought

"Miss Dorothy Wands:

"Dran Madam—We send you the accompanying check in compliance with orders received to that effect from a client in Europe whose interests in this country we represent. Please acknowledge receipt.

"Four obedient servants,"

"FIND & PROVE.

-It is a good plan occasionally to seed down a garden to grass and choose a new plot of ground. When the weeds are kept down and none allowed kiss the hand of a lady; but this privisweet and tender as when planted on among the Slavic nations the character land that has not been disturbed by the of salutations is quite different. The -The best soil for sweet potatoes is

only among ladies in this cou lege is allowed in Italy only to near relatives, while in Russia it is extended to kissing the forehead. In the East and custom of throwing one's self upon the ground and kissing the feet of the mon-arch prevails among the Persians. In China an inferior on horseback meeting a superior dismounts and waits until the latter has passed. In Japan the infe-rior removes his sandals when meeting his superior, crossing his hands by place ing his right hand in the left sleeve, and, with a slow, rocking motion of his body, cries out, "Augh! Augh!" (Do not hurt me.) In Siam the inferior throws himself on the ground before his superior, the latter sends forward one of his slaves to see whether the former has been eating any thing, or carries with him any smell at all offensive. If he does, he is immediately kicked out with out ceremony, but if not the attendant raises him up. In Ceylon the inferior on meeting a superior throws himself upon the ground, repeating the name and dignity of the latter, who appears to take little notice of the prostrate form as he passes it. Among some tribes of the American Indians the custom is to salute pose, as it is one of the best methods of enriching the soil and at the same ciety Islands, where it is returned by by rubbing noses together. each taking the hand of the other and —Spiced Beef.—Take a piece of beef -flat ribs or brisket—and remove the mouth. The Moors of Morocco ride at celery seed, and a small quantity of and fire a pistol over his head.

mace and allspice. Spread the mixture In the Pelew Islands the inhabitants over the beef where the bones have been grasp either the hand or foot of the removed, roll up tight, sew in a cloth, one they wish to salute, and rub their

and place in boiling water. Boil with faces against it. The Arabians shake hands six or eight times, but, if persons of meat from six to eight pounds' hand. Yeman persons of rank permit weight, will require boiling from three their fingers to be kissed, after a long place the hands upon the breast, and bow to the person saluted. They are, perhaps, the most affectionate in mah; fancy the following: A gentleman "It is—leap-year, you know, Dan."

"Yes, now I think of it, it is. But can't be possible you have come here with a server with a applies his mouth and nose closely to their cheek and draws in the breath strongly, as if smelling a delightful perfume with both mouth and nose. Hence, instead of saving, "Give me a kiss," a Burmese would say, "Give me a smell.

> at Berea, O., have abated a senti mental nuisance. They have been receiving anonymous love-letters, indicative of a most affectionate and undying love. The letters are in an unusually place in a warm position to rise until neat female hand and are long, several nearly to the top of the pan; bake one of them covering eight or ten pages of of them covering eight or ten pages of letter paper very closely written. The author of these letters, but while they were laying their plans to ascertain who was taking so much liberty with their affections the ministers began to receive similar letters. Finally none came to the teachers, but the number to the ministers was even greater than had been sent to the professors. Presently, howtheir wives and the wives of the college professors got letters written in the same neat hand, charging their husbands with gross immorality. One day recently it was ascertained that a young lady, formerly a student in the college, rested and found to be in love with nearly all the college professors and ministers of the place. She was therefore adjudged insane and sent to the

> > who failed to keep his promise of marriage with her. -In extravagant dinners the enjoyments, where we play the hypocrite a few hours and then say a fervent

-A new disease, ascribed to impure

-Maj. Mordecai, of the Whittaker

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Giant' Catherine. See Security Contents and Contents of Eddeways, Internal Fever, Montred Science, Each, Labo Ser. Pierce's Fienant Progrative Polices.

PAR TO LITERATE STREET

picking up some currants I had let fall, when I saw him, through the hole How the rain comes down in the town. in the hedge Brownie's calf made the other day, coming slowly up the "If you had been looking at what you were doing, you wouldn't have seen him," said her grim listener. "He didn't see me, of course," said Dolly, "or I shouldn't have looked at him

so intently. And, oh, Aunt Lorinda, it was just like looking at a picture!" "Stuff" said Miss Cross "He was so handsome, and so dusty, and so shabby, poor fellow! And he

began to eat it as though he was very, very hungry. That went to my heart.' "Rubbish!" said her aunt.

lane, as fast as I could," continued again.

"I?" cried Aunt Lorinda-" I carry

be angry any longer, aunt. I'll make ing. another loaf of bread right away." "But that won't bring back what you've wasted," said her inflexible rel-

all the thieves and tramps who happen to come along." was to fold her in so close an embrace "Oh, aunt!" exclaimed her niece; that, being the tiniest of maidens, she he looked like a prince." "A prince!"-with a snort of scorn.

grave. "Aunt, I have told you again and again," said Dorothy, firmly but gently, "that I never would. I have not for-

"But if he had the thousand dollars instead of Abner Brown?" questioned Dolly, with more spirit than she had yet shown.

"There's no need for you to talk so loud, aunt," said the little girl, in-dignantly; and then, startled by the look of malicious triumph on her aunt's face, Dorothy looked around, just in time

hearts wide open to her. The gladly I'd make you my wife this mo-"Dan," interrupted the girl, with

some young fellow with long golden tones of the greatest amazement Why, I never received a letter befor in all my life!" Then she turned it about, and inspected it curiously. The envelope was a common large yellow one, and bore the printed address of a law firm in an adjoining city, as well as her own address, written in a plain legal hand. "Who can it be from?" dered Dolly; and then opened it, to find her question but partly answered.

A sheet of blue paper and a smaller envelope were inclosed. The paper contained, in the same hand which had

Dolly's lovely eyes opened to their widest extent. "A check!" she exsat down under the old tree, took a claimed, and with trembling fingers crust of bread out of his pocket, and tore open the second envelope, which

expected from the orchard. It is a good practice to pasture hogs in the orchard in clover sown for the pur-

neared the house, Dolly eaught sight of

-One Loaf of Graham Bread. over night, (this is the sponge); in the lasses, one-third of a cupful of melted

-To Destroy Sheep Ticks.-Dip each animal in a wash made by steeping four pounds of tobacco stems in twenty gal-lons of water, and then adding to the mixture one pound of sulphur. The water should be kept just below the boiling point while the tobacco is steeping. The sulphur is to be added after the liquor is cooled. The temperature out 120 deg. Fahr. while the animals are being dipped. A large trough or half hogshead will be needed for holding the liquor, and an inclined platform should be placed near the vat, on which

The flesh of sheep which have been affected with this verminous disease cannot be said to be positively dangerous as food, though it must be greatly reduced in nutritive properties, as well as in quality. The human being may receive and harbor the Distoma, a fact worthy of remembrance. The present mortality is likely to render sheep scarce and expensive in this country for some time, and still further darken the prospects of our agriculturists. - Lancet.